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Navy Commendatory Plaque Awarded College

Marshall Plan And the French

Vice-Consul Outlines Current Issue

Before an assembly of the International Relations Club, French Vice-Consul Andre Rousselet addressed the members of the club last Wednesday on "How France will participate in the Marshall Plan."

Rousellet divided his talk into three parts: a report on the physical, economic, and physical status of France; the Marshall Plan and its benefits to European countries and to the United States; and what France expects from the Marshall Plan.

CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

Because of its strategical location France suffered destruction and ruin by the Germans and by Allied bombing. "France is primarily an agricultural country. Thus, if the agriculture is destroyed, I would say, the economy of the nation is destroyed." With these words Mr. Rousselet expressed the economical position in which France found itself after the war.

Since the end of the war "France has made progress and has many achievements to her credit," the consul continued.

MARSHALL PLAN

With a view of "helping the sick nations of Europe," Secretary of State Marshall set forth a plan of assistance. The United States government wishes to help any nation willing to help itself. The Paris conference was called to rally the spirit of mutual assistance and support to the Marshall Plan. Sixteen countries represented gave their support and cooperation to the plan.

The plan calls for financial assistance to any European country that needs it. France and England showed their willingness to cooperate with the plan at the Paris conference.

The Vice-Consul pointed out that the United States will prosper economically from the plan by securing future commercial markets for its exports. Without assistance to Europe, the impoverished countries would seem to be unable to purchase American products, and "the country would be stifled with the European markets as the outlet for its exports."

"Looking forward to the Marshall Plan for assistance, France will ask for loans with which to buy farm machinery, tools, and the necessities of life. With this help France could till its land, increase its output, and rebuild its economic life."

"Exactly what the Marshall Plan will do for France and Europe can only be guessed because the Plan is still just a proposal." Vice Consul Andre Rousselet concluded with the optimistic views of the Plan. "With the help expected from the Marshall Plan, the people of France will strive for economic rehabilitation. We, the French people, must thank Secretary of State Marshall and the United States for this Plan which will do so much for Europe and for France."

CLUB DISCUSSION

An active discussion between members of the club and Mr. Rousselet took place immediately after the talk on the different phases of Mr. Rousselet's address. Brother Robert, moderator of the club, expressed his thanks and appreciation to Mr. Rousselet in behalf of the members of the club.

"The third president of the United States," he stated, "once said that every man has two nations, his own and France. And it is understandable, for throughout its history, France has held that there are higher values than food or money. We thank Mr. Rousselet for coming here tonight as a representative of that country."

Bert Callen, Chairman of the Club's Control Committee, announced that the next two talks will be on Germany's participation of the Marshall Plan and Russia's attitude toward the Marshall Plan.

All veteran's who have not picked up their matriculation fee refunds at the Treasurer's office, please do so as soon as possible.

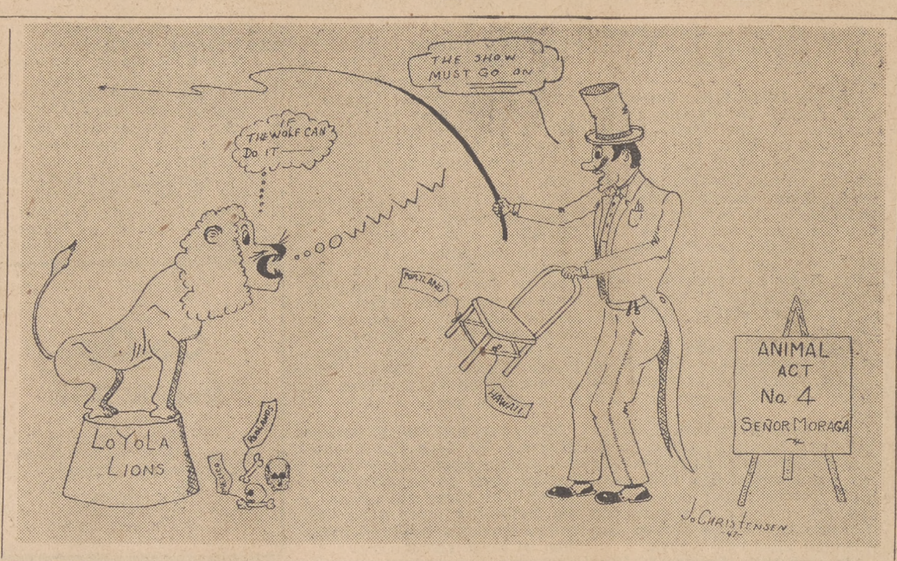
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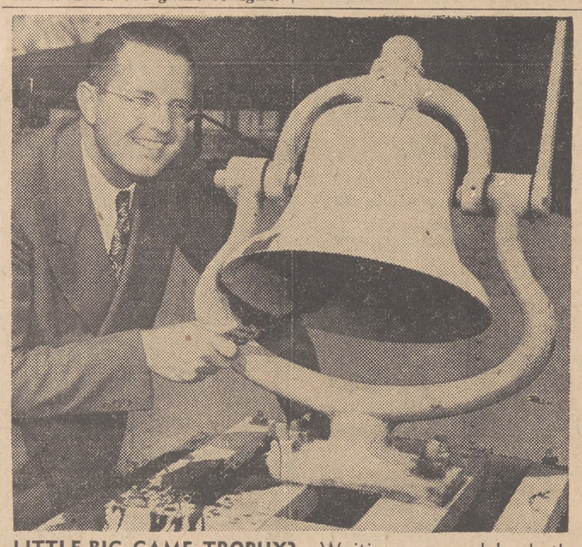
Gaels Leave By Train for Loyola Tilt

By train, by bus, by air was the keynote of Gael rooters this week as some two hundred of them left the campus and the Bay Area to make the trip to Los Angeles, where the Gaels meet the Loyola tonight.

The migration of rooters began early Thursday afternoon, when a contingent of students left by car to make the trip southward. They left to assure getting hotel accommodations, as a huge crowd is expected to witness the tilt.

Reports from the Alumni Association indicate that a large group of Saint Mary's graduates are expected to be on hand for the game tonight.





LITTLE-BIG GAME TROPHY?—Waiting approval by both Saint Mary's College and Santa Clara colleges is this ship's bell offered Mr. Joseph Moore Jr., pictured beside the proposed trophy.

Photo—Courtesy of the San Francisco News

'Little Big Game' Award May Be Ferryboat Bell

The search for a Gael-Bronco football trophy has nearly ended the public relations office revealed today.

A ship's bell has been offered the gridiron rivals by Mr. Joseph Moore Jr., Moore Drydock Co. executive.

Fittingly enough, the "ship" from which the bell will be taken is the ferryboat — Santa Clara.

APPROVAL EXPECTED SOON

Final confirmation on the selection by authorities of both Saint Mary's and Santa Clara is expected sometime next week.

Earlier in the year administrators of both colleges had approved a proposal to establish a bell with sentimental and historical significance as a perpetual trophy to be given each year to the winner of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Little Big Game.

Instrumental in making the proposal a reality are Mike Welds, Santa Clara publicity director and Bill Bettencourt, Saint Mary's director of public relations.

The 51st anniversary of the first meeting of the two colleges will be observed with this season's game on Sunday, November 16.

M'KEEVER, CALLEN ATTEND STANFORD CONVENTION

In an endeavor to gather concrete data on the United States National Student Association, familiarly known as the NSA, Saint Mary's will send Bert Callen and Val McKeever as representatives to tomorrow's regional NSA convention at Stanford University.

Apointed to the posts by student body president Frank Lazio, Callen and McKeever go in the character of observers, without the power to vote. According to Lazio, the student body is sending the pair "to inquire into the purpose and activties of NSA, with a view to becoming a member of the organization."

WILL REPORT TO STUDENTS

Callen stated, "We shall try to determine in particular the aims of NSA. Right now we have only generalities. Naturally, we are interested in what way membership would benefit Saint Mary's." McKeever added, "We are attempting to further cooperation with the student bodies of other schools."

Both observers will presently submit their findings both to Frank Lazio and to the student body, the latter either through the Collegian or by distribution of mimeographed sheets.

At the convention, which will last through Sunday afternoon, Callen and McKeever will emphasize personal contacts with representatives from other Bay Area colleges, in order to determine their attitude toward NSA.

Gael Yearbook Features Sports

One of the promising highlights in the Gael yearbook, will be the sports section where students, friends, sports fans, and the Fitzgerald followers will find material to gossip about.

Forty pages will be devoted to sports coverage. This will cover the Gaels in action from Honolulu and Seattle to Boston and Detroit. It will have comments and pictures not only of the major sports but the minor and intramural sports. Jack Buick is sports editor.

Reservations for the yearbook may be made at the Co-op during noon hour every day.

MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS

Mid-Term Examinations commence on MONDAY, November 10 and continue until FRIDAY, November 14, inclusive.

Regular classes will not be in session during examinations.

New Drapes in Scholasticate

The Student Brothers were recipients of new drapes for their parlors and bedrooms last week. The donors are the mothers of the Brothers who hail from Los Angeles area.

The latest window trimmings is the second set of drapes from the mothers. Last semester most of rooms of the Scholaticate were outfitted with the goods bought and made by Mrs. H. Mitchell, Mrs. G. Stopper and Mrs. J. McDonough of San Gabriel and Pasadena.

Tests Prove Successful

"Wired Wireless" Built; Installed On S. M. Campus

After several technical tests on the college radio transmitter last Monday on the third floor of Dante hall, members of the Amateur Radio Club proved that a wired wireless broadcasting station could be successfully built on the campus of Saint Mary's College.

These experiments were conducted with a test transmitter built by Robert Oliver, who was assisted by Robert Osborne, Charles Saunders and James Hild. Signals from a record played over and over again, indicating the success of the tests, were picked up in the dormitories of both the students and the student brothers.

GOOD RECEPTION EXPECTED

Using these initial tests as a basis, a good reception for KSM, Saint Mary's College, is expected on all parts of the campus. The frequency for KSM has not yet been determined.

Stanford University students, who handle station KSU, located in sound-proofed studios of the Theater Building on the campus, explained the operation of their wired wireless station to several Saint Mary's students who visited them last Tuesday. Studio designing, building equipment and information concerning a record library were a few of the problems discussed while at Stanford.

POWER LINE USED

"Wired wireless can more exactly be called 'Carrier Current Communication,'" explained Bob Osborne. "It consists of feeding a radio signal over a power line instead of being radiated in the air by an aerial. The equipment is the same in both cases."

Bob continued, "The signal will be picked up on the students' radios in exactly the same way as any other station. The signal is picked up by the power cord in the radio sets instead of over the student's aerial."

When asked whether portable radios could pick up KSM, Bob stated that in most cases they could not as they are not connected to a power line.

Among those visiting Stanford University were: Bill Brennan, Charles Saunders and Joe Zanetti.

MEET IN DANTE HALL

Regular meetings of the Amateur adio Club are held in the attic of Dante hall every Wednesday at 12:30R.

Ford Motors Wants Grads

In a bulletin to the Saint Mary's Placement Bureau, the Ford Motor Company reported the "Ford Field Training Program" will commence February 1, for graduate students of accredited colleges.

The training program, open to graduate students between the ages of twenty and twenty-six, will provide the selected candidates with a knowledge of the major divisions of the Ford Motor Company. At the end of the two year training period, the trainees will be assigned to positions of greater responsibility. The training will take place in Dearborn, Michigan.

EARN WHILE LEARNING

While learning, the men will be doing actual jobs and receive a regular salary. Holding a Bachelor's Degree, the employee will start at $225 per month; a Master's or Doctor's Degree will begin the worker at $250 per month.

Representatives of Ford will interview prospective candidates at Saint Mary's during this semester. Those interested and qualified should contact Bill Bettencourt, Director, Placement Bureau, Office of Public Relations.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

All members of the Collegian staff are asked to be in the Collegian Office at 12:30 on Monday, October 27.

Assignments will be handed out and discussed.

Guessing Pays Off in Cigarettes

Two cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded to the person who guesses correctly the number of Chesterfield cigarettes in the glass jar presently in the Co-op.

All entries for this guessing contest must be written on a Chesterfield wrapper and submitted to John Sullivan, Chesterfield cigarette representative, on or before October 29.

The glass jar is located behind the cigarette counter in the Co-op.

This guessing contest is only one of the many contests being handled by the Chesterfield Company throughout the colleges of the country.

Detroit Ducats On Sale Today

Tickets for the Detroit game wil be available after October 23 at the campus ticket office. The price for these tickets is $3.50 a piece.

All applications for the Santa Clara game and for the Boston College game must be in before November 3. Tickets for both games will be available on November 6.

Tickets for the wives of students wil be available for the Santa Clara game and may be picked up at the ticket office on November 12, for $3.00.



"SAINT MARY'S ON THE AIR"—Broadcasting from KLX last week were Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College; Dick Peterson, assistant sports editor of the Collegian, and Joe Zanetti, student announcer.

A Wittick-Zanetti Photo

'Spike' Cordeiro Appears On College Radio Program

Another program in the series "Saint Mary's on the Air" was broadcast last night by the Radio Club from KLX in Oakland.

Highlighting the program was an interview with Spike Cordeiro, injured varsity halfback from Honolulu. Completing the fifteen minute show was a narration by Joe Zanetti and a sports review by Dick Peterson.

Cordeiro was questioned by Bill Brennan about his leg injury and his chances of playing with the Saint Mary's football team this year. Cordeiro was also asked about the Hui O Club of which he is president.

AWAIT RADIO STATION

Bill Brennan said that the radio club was looking forward to the opening of the campus radio station KSM. "Help will be needed to operate the station. All students who are interested in producing or broadcasting radio programs are asked to meet Monday, October 27, at 12:30 in Dante 119," stressed Brennan.

DRAMATISTS ASKED TO SIGN-UP TODAY IN DANTE HALL

All students interested in any phase of dramatics are expected to attend the first meeting of the Dramatics Club today at 12:30, in Dante 114. The purpose of this meeting will be to determine whether there is sufficient interest in the student-body to warrant the formation of a dramatic society.

Mr. Yale Meyer, director of dramatics, said that anyone interested in any phase of show work—acting, production, publicity, management, or writing—should be present because there is work for all.

PAST DRAMATIC ENDEAVORS

In the past, various dramatic clubs have put on shows and plays which proved to be quite successful both financially and socially. Together with the dramatic club of Holy Names College students from Saint Mary's have produced such shows as the Broadway hit, "Seven Mirrors."

Mr. Meyer hopes that enough students will turn out for the club to warrant a full schedule similar to those of past years.

Knights Breakfast Sunday, Barbecue Halloween Eve

A communion breakfast will be held this Sunday October 26 in Centerville by the Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbas. Twenty members have signed-up for the function.

Brother Bede Edward, working in conjunction with Hank Perry, president of the freshman class, said, "The local council is sponsoring a barbecue social at Livermore on Halloween Eve." Sixteen freshmen will make the trip.

CHARITY GETS PROCEEDS

The post-Cal game dance proceeds were distributed as follows: two-thirds went directly to charity, one-sixth was alloted to the Council's charity fund, and the remainder of the proceeds rmained in the treasury.

Rummage Sale

The Saint Mary's College Guild's annual rummage sale will be held Monday November 3, Larkin Hall, Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

"The committee would appreciate the receipt of all salable articles at Larkin Hall on Sunday November 2 between one and 4 p.m.," said Mrs. Fredrick T. West, chairwoman.

A box for student contributions is located in the campus post office.

Lorenzini Raps Spirit

Topping the meeting of the Saint Vincent De Paul Society this week, Tom Lorenzini, Knights of Columbus representative gave the members a talk on Catholic action about the campus.

Deploring the lack of spirituality at Saint Mary's, Lorenzini bluntly told the group that "We must get out and show to the other students a keen sense of devotion for Mary, who is our school patron."

WILL GIVE EXAMPLE

He continued by stressing that each one of the Pauists must show example. "I believe that if you exemplify true Christian spirit, we can achieve this goal of spirituality on the Saint Marys campus," he said.

Saint Vincent De Paul President Mario Cotruvo thanked Lorenzini on behalf of the Society and reiterated the need for more Catholic Action." This is a most important project for us, since the welfare of the student body as a whole is at stake," he said.

Other business during the meeting included a report by the clothes committee on the amount of old clothes they had taken in. Louis Ugarte, chairman of the group, announced that he had obtained a large bundle of clothes, and that they had been delivered to the Society's headquarters.

DISCUSS COMMUNISM

A discussion, centered around the Saint Vincent De Paul's drive on communism, concluded the meeting. The Paulists are concentrating a barrage of pamphlets on Centerville, which at the latest report, was the center of subversive communistic activity.

Cooperation In Training Naval Personnel Lauded By Admiral

Freshman Dance in Center Dorm Tonight

Inaugurating freshmen social activity for the fall semester will be a mixer dance tonight at 8 o'clock in the student lounge.

Freshman girls have been invited from Lone Mountain, Holy Names, and Dominican colleges.

Entertainment will be given by the Hawaiian Glee club, and refreshments will be served during the dance.

Music will be supplied from records.

Brother Lambert Accepts Award at Student Meeting; Third Memorial From Navy

Student Body Meeting

Navy Presents Plaque, Class Leaders Report

Highlighting the student body meeting Wednesday was the presentation of a plaque by Rear Admiral Berry to Saint Mary's College, and reports by student-body leaders in regard to social and scholastic affairs.

Brother Lambert, dean of studies, accepted the Navy's plaque on behalf of Brother Austin and the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College. Admiral Berry expressed his gratitude to such colleges as Saint Maary's who were invaluable during the war years.

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BROTHER AUSTIN,
President of the College.

CLASS OFFICERS REPORT

Immediately following Admiral Berry's speech, the various class officers, the Gael editor, and the student body secretary gave reports on the activities about the campus.

Hank Perry, freshman prexy, gave an account of the mixer dance that was held with Holy Names College. "From all quarters we have heard that the Frosh mixer was a highly successful one. We hope that in the future, such as this Friday night, we can do as well."

Herb Reynolds, sophomore president, outlined his plans for a coming mixer dance with Dominican College at the Sequoia Country Club. Similar to Perry's optimism Reynolds followed through with a hope that his class would be equal "if not better" than any class on the campus. Reynolds smiled as he concluded his report with the fact that the sophomore class had realized a profit of $316.32 on the recent freshman welcome dance.

BRONCO RALLY DANCE

Following the same pattern as Reynolds and Perry, Tom Hart, junior class representative, asked the students to back his class on the coming Santa Clara rally, and the post game dance. "All the proceeds from both the rally and the post game dance will go towards the Gael yearbook, and thereby reduce the cost of the book for all students." Hart said that four rooms had been rented, and two orchestras obtained for the post game dance alone. "We feel that this is a big enough attraction to insure a good time."

Topping the group of class presidents was senior Charles Rainey, who announced that the Senior Ball would be entirely formal this year. "We have to make certain that we do not repeat last years mistake by not having it formal. We want to give a good representation of Saint Mary's at the Fairmont that night."

Some fireworks were added to the meeting when Walt De Faria in blunt terms told the group that the Gael yearbook was almost a failure at the present time. "We were supposed to have 600 reservations by November 1, but up to now only 130 have signed up. It's two dollars, that's all. Give us some support or else the Gael will fold."

LOANS FOR DANCES

Representing the executive council at the meeting, Mario Cotruvo, student body secretary, told the group that the executive council waas responsible for all social affairs on the campus. "Although the classes take charge of the dances," he said, "it is your executive council that loans them the money, and makes certain that it is well spent." He concluded by explaining the function of the council in regards to the future. "It is your executive council that will make certain that in the future, all events will be beneficial to you."

"For effective co-operation in training naval personnel during World War II," Rear Admiral Donald B. Beary, Twelfth Naval District commandant, presented a commendatory plaque to Saint Mary's College at a student body meeting in the gymnasium last Wednesday.

Brother Lambert, who accepted the award for the college, said that it will be mounted on the front of Dante Hall, wartime administration center of the Pre-Flight School.

Although the Navy gave similar metal tablets to all institutions connected with wartime naval training, the district commandant personally officiated only at ceremonies here and at the University of California.

WARS NOW TOTAL

"Wars used to be fought only by professional soldiers and sailors, but now they are total," Admiral Beary declared in his presentation address. "Not only soldiers and sailors are fighting the wars, but also the entire nation," he added.

The admiral then spoke of the technological equipment of modern fighting ships, but declared that all such advanced instruments would have been useless without the men to man them.

LAUDS SCHOOL

Admiral Beary praised the cooperation of the college administration and students during the Navy's stay at Saint Mary's. Between June 12, 1942, and June 30, 1946, more than 18,000 men were in training here.

The bronze plaque is the third naval memorial on the campus. The bench commemorating students who were killed during the war was installed by the Navy at the east side of the quadrangle in 1946. The illuminated monument at the center of the quadrangle was dedicated this spring by the college to the cadets trained on the campus.

Following the naval ceremonies, Frank Lazio, student body president, asked for activity reports from the classes.

CLASS REPORTS

Hank Perry thanked the student body for the welcome given the incoming freshmen, and reviewed freshman sports victories. Herb Reynolds reported the semester's sophomore social events.

Tom Hart, junior representative, detailed the post-Santa Clara game dance to be held at the Saint Francis Hotel in San Francisco November 16. Two orchestras, Howard Frederick's and the Teetotalers, will be engaged to play for dancing in four ballrooms, the Italian, Colonial, and Green rooms, and the Mezzanine. Profits from the dance and the pre-game rally will go to the Gael yearbook.

SENIOR BALL

Chuck Rainey, senior president, declared that the Senior Ball, scheduled for January 16, will be open to the entire student body. Site of the formal will be the Red and Gold rooms of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

John Sullivan, head yell leader, and his assistant, called for more team support and explained the rooting section for the Loyola game. Mario Cotruvo, student body secretary, reviewed executive council actions for this semester.

GAEL SUPPORT

Walt DeFaria pleaded for every student to reserve a copy of the Gael yearbook now. Photographer's appointments will begin November 5.

High Mass Sunday

"A high mass celebrating the Feast of Christ the King will be held in the college chapel at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, October 26," announced Father Moss today.

The mass will be sung by the student choir.

Did you know that no copies of the '48 Gael may be purchased after the book goes to press. This means that your copy must be reserved in advance.

Mozart, Verdi Record Session Well Attended

Approximtely fifty students attened the first meeting of the campus record session held in the lounge, Wednesday afternoon, October 28, at 3:00 p.m. The records were selected by Mr. Meyer, moderator of the session.

The program opened with the ovrture to **La Forza Del Destino** by Verdi. It was played by the NBCS Symphony Orchestra, directed by Toscanini.

The second group of selections was three scenes from various comic operas. The program closed with Mozart's Concerto No. 27.

Next week a music society will be formed to make selections and outline a general program for the year.

Books Donated

Through the National Research League of San Francisco, two sets of history books, "Progress of Nations" and "Documents of Democracy," were given to the college library this week.

Donors of the gift are the Messrs. Louie Von Ah, Norwalk; Walter Massera, Watsonville; and Charles Frederickson, Emeryville.

LETTERS TO THE . . . SQUAWK-BOX

Letters to the Squawk-Box should be limited to 175 words. All letters must be signed and the address given. Names will be withheld from publication if requested. Letters will be published only after being checked for authenticity of signature.

No "Wolf" Cry

TO THE EDITOR:

The Bay area newspapers made mountains out of molehills playing up Bob Fitzgerald's **Collegian** article as a "wolf" cry. It was not a wolf cry nor did he intend it to be.

Whether Phelan's system is outmoded is highly debatable, but it is pretty obvious that the Gaels have not looked good playing this year. They have not tackled hard nor blocked well. They appear listless in comparison with Gael teams of other years. This may not be Coach Phelan's fault at all. The material this year does not appear to be too good, but that doesn't tell the whole story. The line especially has made consistent fundamental errors in play, mistakes that were bound to be criticised. Fitzgerald merely was the first to offer his opinion by implying the players are not in top condition, and the system outdated . . . a sports editor's privilege.

We appreciate the fact that a small college like Saint Mary's is hard put to meet teams like Cal and Washington. Losses to these teams are to be expected; but the student body would at least like to see our team put up a real scrap—let our opponents know they were in a ball game.

So let's keep the facts straight. Fitzgerald was entirely within his rights. Now that the subject has been aired, the atmosphere around the campus concerning football is a lot clearer, and the team can again justify themselves with the student body and public by playing heads-up football against Nevada on Sunday.

BOB RAAB, '50.
HOWARD GODDARD, '50.
LOU COLZANI, '50.
REGIS CARR, '50.
C. R. CLARK, '50.
DAVE MELLO, '50.

"The book of the year . . . the book of the future." Yes, that's the '48 Gael. Reserve your copy today.

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Alumni Notes

DIRECTORS MEETING: The October meeting of the Board of Directors held Thursday evening, October 16, in San Francisco, was featured by the adoption of resolutions that messages of confidence in Coach Jimmy Phelan be transmitted the mentor and Claude Menkee, team captain, for the Nevada game.

The telegrams read as follows: To: James Phelan, Saint Mary's College, California—The Board of Directors of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, assembled tonight in regular monthly meeting, expresses full and unqualified confidence in your coaching ability, and further expresses gratitude for the success you have brought the College football effort during your tenure as coach.

To: Claude Menkee, Nevada game captain, Saint Mary's College, California—The Board of Directors of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association assembled tonight in regular monthly meeting expressed full and unqualified confidence in the talent of your outstanding coach and further wishes the members of the team to know that Saint Mary's men everywhere stand behind them through all games—win, lose, or draw.

LOS ANGELES UNIT: Alumni attending the Loyola battle this Friday night in Los Angeles, are urged to attend the open house affair being held at the Biltmore Hotel following the game. The Los Angeles unit of the Association sponsor the hospitality.

WITH THE CLASSES

Class of 1912—Spence J. Dickson, one of Saint Mary's most accomplished all-round athletes, is supervisory engineer of the Golden Gate Bridge. Spence was the hero of the 1910 Gael victory over Santa Clara's gridders. Additionally, he was a virtual one-man track team.

Class of 1913—Raymond T. McGlynn has his San Francisco law offices in the Hearst Building, Third and Market streets. Ray is a linguist of no mean ability, being articulate in Latin, Greek and French.

Class of 1917—John J. Brush is finance officer for the Public Buildings Administration, 630 Sansome street, San Francisco.

Class of 1922—J. Robert Doud, whose son is a student at Moraga, is selling agent for Shell Oil Company at Oxnard in Ventura county. His brother, **Vince, '32,** is also an Oxnard resident. Both are interested in the development of the Los Angeles Alumni unit.

Class of 1925—William J. Marciniak, the San Francisco C.P.A., has offices at 58 Sutter street, but lives at 5958 Bruns drive, Oakland.

Class of 1928 — George R. Vaughns, Oakland attorney, is legally established at 1027 Adeline street.

Class of 1931 — Melvin Pierovich is practicing law in the home town of Jackson, California.

Clas sof 1932—John Morse has been upped to Pacific Coast manager of the Twin Coach Company of Kent, Ohio. John directs sales out of his office at 130 No. Grand avenue, Los Angeles. With classmate **Bob McAndrews** he is serving on the building committee of the new St. Bernardette's Church in southwest Los Angeles.

Pat Kelly has been promoted from Producer to production supervisor at station KFI, Los Angeles.

Class of 1933—John Nesbit is in his tenth year with MGM studios, where he averages six of his "Passing Parade" shorts a year.

Vic Lusinchi is Parfis correspondent for a London daily. Vic, the former Collegian writer who came out of San Francisco, made international news lines with his coverage of the retreat of French refugees before the Hitlerian advance of 1940.

Class of 1945—George A. Dini is located with an insurance firm at 738 Broadway, Oakland.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

At the time this copy is being prepared for the Collegian the editors of this column are in the midst of preparations for the Los Angeles tour. Suffice it to say that enthusiasm has not entirely dissipated after the California and Washington debacles; in fact we look forward with more than ordinary interest to gridiron events to come.

Our membership is at present over 600, active and in good standing. This is a commendable record.

We feel that our club is, and should remain a potent force for Saint Mary's activities. We feel that the college and public realizes this. It is up to the members to warrant the consideration extended us.

We can do all this by attending meetings when ever possible and acting accordingly.

HERE AND THERE

The presence of "Took" Tooker, travelling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific Company, on the Seattle tour, lent admirably to our comfort and goodfellowship. As in the past, "Took" was always solicitous of our welfare.

He does little things beyond those expected of him. Yes, "Took" is, and always will be one of us, and we would feel something important was taken from us were his smiling countenance elsewhere when Saint Mary's adherents took to the road. (Note to F. E. Watson, S. P. Company, 6th Floor, Tribune Tower, Oakland, Calif.) These are not merely words either. The guy's really good.

Al Becker, who has written extensively for both the Catholic and secular press, has written a feature story on Herman Wedemeyer. The piece will appear in the November issue of a well-known Catholic national magazine, of large circulation.

Thomas J. Shaughnessy is home after a trip to the Niagara Falls making this his second honeymoon.

Making the trip to the Loyola game will be J. Vincent Kennedy and wife, Edward McKeever and wife, James J. Noble Jr. and wife, Mr. James J. Noble, Sr. Remember the trip to Seattle and room 255. Happy days are here again.

Glad to see the following members back into the fold: Timothy Moran, Sal Battaglia, Duane Madden, Frank Leach, and Mike Tavarez of Watsonville. Please take note of this Tony Kissich, also Charles O. B. Berry.

New Members

The Saint Mary's Club wishes to welcome the following new members to membership:

Paul J. McHugh, a grocery clerk, sponsored by Alfred J. Harrison; Charles R. Haley, real estate with C. R. Haley, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; William V. Clifford with Acme Rug Cleaners sponsored by Frank A. Koch, Jr; John A. Engler with the S. F. Police Dep't., sponsored by John F. Burns.

Val C. Puppione with New York Central System, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; Joseph J. Crosetti, a produce merchant at Watsonville, sponsored by Tony Kissich; Warren E. Scarbough a produce shipper at Watsonville, sponsored by Tony Kissich; ictor A. Rodiack an insurance man, sponsored by Edward J. Darbey; Joseph M. Rodiach, an electrical contractor, sponsored by Edward J. Darbey.

A $2.00 deposit will hold a copy of the '48 Gael for you!

Vacation Job Openings Now

The Oakland post office needs Saint Mary's students for Christmas vacation work, it was learned here today.

Postal officials declared that Gaels, free December 13 through January 3, will have an advantage over students of other schools, most of whose vacations begin later. Veterans receive preference, but non-veterans are also needed.

EARNINGS EXEMPT

Hourly pay rate is $1.04 nights and 99c days. Temporary postal work is not considered regular employment, and earnings need not be reported to the Veterans Administration, according to a recent ruling.

Job applications should be made now at the postmaster's office, Main Post Office, 13th and Alice Streets, Oakland.

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GAEL GOSSIP

By

BOB FITZGERALD

Collegian Sports Editor

Bud Spencer, sports editor of the San Francisco News, wrote some items that is of some importance to Saint Mary's. Quoting him: "Best game of season could be Stanford vs. St. Mary's. Or give Stanford-a-chance-to-win-one-week."

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STATUE FOR HERMAN

See where Sammy Baugh had his passing hand sculptured. The owner of the Washington Redskins said that a hand like Baugh's should not be forgotten. "His extra large fingers should show the kids how to utilize their hands and fingers in throwing passes," says Owner Marshall.

Wonder if the Saint Mary's officials or any benefactor of the college will erect a full size statue of Herman. For all that he has done for Saint Mary's it is the least that can be done for him.

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If any of you are religious readers of Snuffy Smith, then you know all about the Bug Race. It seems that colleges have been sending in entries. Santa Clara has sent one in. Wonder if it'll win.

Maybe I can get some info on the winner. Fred Lasswell, the cartoonist of Snuffy, is an exmarine. We ex-marines have to stick together.

Incidentally, one entrant is, "Fat and sassy from Tallahassee."

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Still on the funny papers. A very formidable lineup can be formed from them. Lil Abner dodges bullets in practice, and carries wild goats across mountains. He also blocks trees and tears them out by the roots. Ozark Ike can lift eleven tacklers and walk over the goal standing up. He can pass over 80 yards and punt over 100 yards. Ozark wears "Spike's" number seven.

Even "Bathless" Groggins, at 60, can block with the best of them. What talent!

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ONE MILLION GREENBACKS

Talking about the high cost of living. Fordham has run into a bit of trouble. It seems that the Rams have to rent the Polo Grounds for some of their games. The management of the Grounds has issued a complaint to the president of the college. The Rams have to pay over a million dollars rental for the privilege of playing there.

The Ram president has called the rental charge "outrageous." The management of the Grounds has called this "libelous." They demand an apology before they allow Fordham to play their remaining games.

One million dollars rental. Or as Editor Sutthoff would say, "one million stones."

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LUIS WANTS SOCCER HERE

Luis Ugarte, prominent member of the student body from Manila, has come forth with a suggestion.

"How come we don't have soccer here at Saint Mary's?" He continues, "All the other schools have soccer teams, U.C.L.A., Stanford, USF, California, and many other well-known colleges. We have much material here to defeat those schools. I know of a fellow, Charles Hagedorn, who has had much experience here in the United States and in the islands, who will offer his services as coach if his transportation is paid to and from the college."

Well put. The grounds where the big gym and the swimming pool once stood would make an ideal field. Temporary stands could be put up without too much effort. All that needs to be done is to have some grass planted.

Many students seem interested.

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PUGILISTS ARE SUMMONED

Coach Jack Hebron is still issuing a call for boxers. If anyone wishes to compete in inter-collegiate boxing, fight in the intramurals, come out for a workout and learn how to box. Coach Hebron will be available any afternoon between 1:30 and 2:30 at the Athletic Office. He would like to see all candidates for the team. Be sure to mention any previous experience when you sign up. Experience, however, is not necessary.

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Art Johnson, sports editor of the Santa Claran, states in his fine column that if any athlete wants to be good in his chosen sport, he must devote nine months of the year to it. Nine months is a long time, but he is correct. One must plug at his chosen profession if he wants to be good.

Actually there should be no "off season" attitude. This is evident when one sees Dwayne Kling and Wes Colgan, baseball players for the Phoenix, hitting fungoes and fielding ground balls every day.

Dwayne, it is told, has the best chance of the present crop of players to make the grade in the big time. Jack Rial, pitcher, has said, "Kling hasn't a nerve in his body. He should make good."

Wes Colgan won the first baseman's job during mid-season last year.

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SUDDEN THOUGHTS

Charles "Sparky" Clark, a philosopher from Alaska, is waiting impatiently for the volleyball season. "Sparky" captained last year's volleyball squad. His most memorable performance came against California last year. He says, "We should have defeated them, but you can't win them all."

Tom Shea, a prominent Knight of Columbus, has turned out for the cross-country team. Tom wanted his name in the paper and as he says, "This is the only way I could get it in."

Weakened Gaels Face Loyola Tonight

JV's Meet Pittsburg AC

This Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., the Saint Mary's Junior varsity takes to the Pittsburg High School football field, where they meet the experienced Pittsburgh Athletic Club.

Pittsburgh employs the 'T' and double wing formations. While no scouting has been done on the A. C., Coach Tony Bilotti, knows that the group has been playing together for several years, and field a sturdy, fighting club.

Capitalizing on Saint Mary's errors, the Stockton Junior College football eleven defeated the J. V.'s 20-12 under the lights last Saturday night in Stockton.

Stockton led all the way; quarter scoring went 7-0, 7-6, 13-6, 20-6, and 20-12. The J. V.'s had two touchdowns called back by virtue of penalties.

PASSES EFFECTIVE

Quarterback Heath of Stockton proved quite a passer, as he threw two touchdown passes. One was to Gaedtke for a 50 yard thrust, and again to Gaedtke's replacement for a 40-yard aerial touchdown. The third Stockton score came as a result of a blocked kick, with Heath sneaking over from the one-inch line after a series of downs.

For the Gaelets, Bob Hagler scored from 20 yards out on an end sweep, and in the fourth quarter, left guard Benjamin blocked a kick, which fullback Dembecki picked up and romped 30 yards goalward.

INJURIES AGAIN

The score might have been closer were it not that Vic Uriz, regular center, was injured in the first quarter, and his replacement, Balzano, was benched in the second quarter. Lacking a center, coach Bilotti pushed Leo Verceles into the gap. Stockton, sensing the quick change, rushed the center and pushed through to block a kick which resulted in the winning touchdown.

Vic Uriz received a hip pointer in the contest, and Bob Hagler finished out the game with a bad charley horse. Ed Arnold, who was praised by Bilotti, was knocked cold in the first quarter, but returned to the contest and played exceptionally on defense and offense.

While there were no sustained drives, the game was not simply a see-saw affair. Long passes, long gainers and blocked punts produced a thrilling game.

Bilotti singled out Heath and Gaedtke, an end who snagged several passes, as outstanding for Stockton. Verceles, Dowd, Carrillo, Piedmonte, Benjamin, Turley and Micheletti showed out in the J.V.'s play.

Wedey Expected to Start; R. Johnson Might Be at Full

By BOB DEAN

The Saint Mary's varsity will rank as a pre-game favorite for the first time in weeks when they encounter the Lions of Loyola at the Los Angeles Coliseum tonight.

In a statement released early this week, Loyola Coach Bill Sargent gave the Gaels the nod over his charges. "I have a good junior college team," Sargent stated. "We have played four games, using five line plays and four pass plays, which is all the kids have had time to master."

ENTHUSIASM NOT SHARED

However, the Lion mentor's views are not shared by the Moraga coaching staff, as injuries have riddled the first-string ranks of the Gael eleven.

Herman Wedemeyer, whose All-American performance highlighted last Sunday Nevada game, suffered a chest injury and will not be in top physical shape for the LA contest, although he will definitely see action. X-rays at Providence hospital revealed no broken bones, but in the words of Assistant Coach Marty Kordick, "An injury of the type Wedey has is a painful one, and slow healing."

INJURIES PAINFUL

Regular guard Claude Menkee, injured in the Washington game, is still listed as a doubtful starter, while reserve center Childers and half Glen Bell will be used sparingly, if at all.

Spike Cordeiro will be sidelined at least until the Santa Clara game.

LOYOLA CLIMBING

"Despite all information to the contrary, we are not underselling Loyola," asserted Kordick. "They have some good key men and are definitely on the upgrade."

Dick Bauer, Loyola center, attended Saint Mary's and played on the 1944 Gael squad. Left half Fred Beyrouty, an outstanding runner and passes, starred at Loyola in 1942. In addition to these men, the Lion roster includes several all-city and all-Southern California prep stars, as well as veteran performers who played service ball, or for other colleges under the Navy V-12 program.

Among the latter are end Dick Moje, and fullback Joe Chavez, who drew praise during a wartime stay at Tulane.

Loyola left end Bob Boyd is a six - foot - three - inch defensive power as well as a sensational pass catcher. On the pitching end, quarterback Joe King has a .300 average of completions in three games for a total of 147 yards.

FLEET BACKS

The Lion running game will feature right half Bob Winship and left half Frank Frisco, who have averaged, respectively, six and five yards per carry in games to date.

The Lions, inspired by sensational press reports of dissension in Moragaland, are keyed up for the tilt and hope to garner their first victory in the eight-game history of the Gael-Loyola series.

GAEL LINEUP SHIFTED

Meanwhile the Gaels, further weakened Thursday by the departure of center Jack Flagerman and fullback Willie Modrcin from school, will present a slightly revised starting lineup. Les Luby, impressive in his first starting assignment at center in the Nevada game, has again been given the starting slot by Head Coach Jim Phelan.

SUAREZ CAPTAIN

Chet Szumlanski and Game Captain Joe Suarez will man the guard positions, Al Beasley and R. V. Johnson the tackles, and Ed Ryan and Dick Simonian the flanks.



R. V. JOHNSON

Since it is a Los Angeles game, Coach Phelan has given the starting quarterback duties to peppery senior Leo Verceles, a hometown boy. Wedemeyer will be in his customary left half position, while Babe Van Heuitt will start at right half and Frank Massaro at full.

The probable starting alignments are as follows:

LOYOLA		SAINT MARY'S
Boyd	LER	Ryan
Saari	LTR	Beasley
Anderson	LGR	Szumlanski
Alker	C	Luby
Wurzell	RGL	Suarez
White	RTL	R.V.Johnson
Moje	REL	Simonian
King	QB	Verceles
Barnes	LHR	Van Heuitt
Winship	RHL	Wedemeyer
David	FB	Massaro

Frosh Whip Alhambra

Saint Mary's freshmen thoroughly trounced the Alhambra Alumni club to the tune of 46-6 in a game held last Saturday night at Alhambra. A spirited Frosh team hit Alhambra with terrific force. The team blocking and tackling was outstanding. In reference to a spirited team, coach De Klotz chirped, "the boys fought hard all the way. The teams' morale was excellent, whether they were in the game or on the bench, the spirit was the same."

The first thrill of the game occurred in the first quarter, when Alhambra intercepted a Gael pass and on the next play, scored with a pass over center. After the Alhambra touchdown the game was all Saint Mary's.

JARVIS SCORES

The first Frosh score came early in the first period when Jarvis, a halfback, ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Kotowski, an end, booted the extra point. The second touchdown was made on a series of running plays. The ball was taken up to the 5 where fullback Marchetti went over. The first half ended with the score, Saint Mary's Frosh 13—Alhambra 6.

In the second half, the Frosh ran wild, scoring five touchdowns.

Coach De Klotz pointed out the following boys as having played a good brand of football: In the line, Kotowski, McNulty, Willamson, Marks, and, in the backfield: Haffner, Marchetti, Dugger, Jarvis and Talbott.

BABY BIG GAME

One week from tonight the Saint Mary's Frosh team meets the Santa Clara Frosh for the "Baby Big Little Game" at Santa Clara. This promises to be the most exciting game in their season. Santa Clara Frosh were nosed out by the powerful Loyola Frosh squad by a score of 14-13.

Lion Series

Saint Mary's and Loyola face each other for the first time in four years. So far this year the Lions have trounced the Colegio Militar of Mexico, 67-2; lost to C.O.P. 25-7 and to the Hawaii All-Stars, 31-29; and edged Redlands 19-16.

The Gael-Lion series record:

	SM	Loyola
1936	19	7
1937	13	7
1938	17	0
1939	40	7
1940	18	7
1941	20	13
1942	13	0
	130	41
Won	7	0

Modrcin Leaves School Flagerman Quits Also

Willie Modrcin, varsity fullback, made the announcement this week, that he had decided to quit playing football, and that he was leaving college for a much-needed rest at home.

The suddeness and surprise of this announcement were evident by the disbelief expressed by many of the students.

It is understating a fact to say merely that Willie was well-liked. He was the epitome of sportsmanship and ability on the gridiron and a sincere hard working student.

ALL AROUND

Born in Kansas City, Kansas, Willie graduated from Ward High School, where he participated in football, basketball, and baseball. He received All-City and All-State honors in football while attending high school.



WILLIE MODCRIN

Thirty-two months of navy service as a radio man in the Pacific Theater interrupted his scholastic career.

Willie said, "I hate to leave Saint Mary's altogether because the fellows here are the best I have ever known."

FLAGERMAN ALSO

Right after Modcrin's announcement, came word that Jack Flagerman, until recently, starting center, had decided to quit school and accept a position. Flagerman suffered recurrences of malaria and lost considerable weight during the past year. Jack was considered a top prospect for All - Coast honors but illness made him miss some games.

He decided that working would be much better than attending school because he is an expectant father, and feels that by working he can do the most good for his family.

Intramural Highlights

The intra-mural league this week continued with interest increasing with every contest. The followers of the league were amazed to see the hihgly touted, Joltin' Jaspers, suffer defeat at the hands of a band of intrepid card sharks, the Pinocle A. C. The Pinocler's were led by Tom Murphy and "Blue Bullet' Pimentel.

This week saw the Moraga Wolves, now co-favorites with the Sanctuary Society, crush an impotent Junior Class squad. The score was 19-0.

The Sanctuary Society, headed by Bob Lustenberger and his cohort, Jack Buick, scored an easy win last Monday.

Due to the fact that many of the games have been cancelled because of rain, and other causes the captains are requested to notice the bulletin board for the playoff dates of those cancelled games.

BLUE LEAGUE	W.	L.
Moraga Wolves	4	0
Sanctuary Soc.	3	0
Wolfpack	3	1
Pinacle A.C.	3	1
Junior Class	2	1
Mission Mrchnts.	2	1
Jolting Jaspers	2	2
Amadors	1	2
Hucksters	1	2
Silver Slippers	0	3
Dancing Ddlbgs	0	3
Gin Slings	0	3

RED LEAGUE	W.	L.
Bud's Club	3	0
Gazelles	3	0
Dog Faces	3	0
Richard's Radrs.	3	1
O'Neils	3	1
Dingbacks	2	1
Mudslingers	1	2
Jail Birds	1	2
Crusaders	1	3
Hawaii Club	1	3
Barons	0	4
Soapy's Suds	0	4

All those interested in sports writing report to the Collegian office next Monday at 12:30.

Third Loss

Nevada Beats Gaels 39-14

Despite the fact that Nevada lost to USF 37-13 early in the season, the Wolfpack came roaring back to hand the Gaels their third straight loss last Sunday 39-14.

The Renoites showed a terrific line and a fast backfield. The backs were sparked by Jack Heath, smooth-handling quarterback, who was unknown at the beginning of the season. Aiding Heath, was the very fast Tommy Kalminir who averaged over fifteen yards per carry. Turk Eliades, diminutive halfback, was a demon on defense as he smeared the Gael backfield when they penetrated into the secondary.

TWO SCORES

Saint Mary's scored one touchdown on a sustained drive of 80 yards, with Wedemeyer racing around end for seven yards. Then Wedey threw a nifty nineteen yard toss to Paul Crowe for the final six points. Wedemeyer converted both times.

SPORT SLANTS

—BOB SALVAS

WILLIE MODRCIN will be greatly missed on the gridiron, but more than that St. Mary's will be losing a fine student. Willie has been a real credit to every classroom he has been in, and is an example of the kind of man a college athlete should be.

FASHION PARADE

In keeping with the "New Look," which seems to have created a turmoil in the fashion world, we see that a new style of rooter's cap has come forth . . . Both CAL and USF have come up with the new headpiece which we think is sharp . . . Here is an opportunity for JACK BUICK to conduct another poll in his COLLEGIANA column on the relative merits of the "conventional VS the new-fangled" rooting section attire.

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago this week FORDHAM defeated ST. MARY'S by the close margin of 7-6 in New York's No. 2 game of the year. The battle was rated only second in importance to the Army-Notre Dame classic. The game was played before 55,000 fans who saw quarterback LOU FERRY kick two field goals to give the GAELS their six points.

ODDS 'N ENDS

Our nomination of "Man of Distinction" in the football world goes to BUCK SHAW, coach of the SF '49'ers. His silver-grey hair and immaculate dress would make one think he had just stepped out from between the covers of Esquire . . . Florida Normal didn't show much friendship in trouncing Friendship College of Rock Hill, S. C., 106 to 0!

We like to rib our rivals from across the bay, but we also believe in giving credit where credit is due. Saturday's win was a real feather in the DON'S hat, not just for the victory itself, but also for their upholding the prestige of Pacific Coast football.

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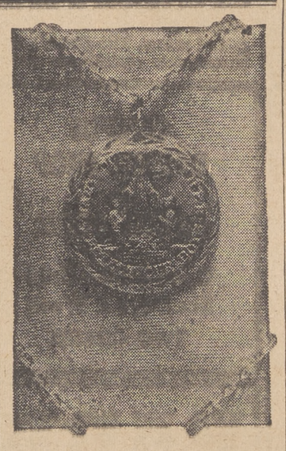


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Learning For Life

The recent letter to the editor, on the classics, is in essence a misconception of the function of a college. This function, like that of all things, is based primarily on its final purpose. Once we know the final purpose, we can determine the components of the curriculum.

It is the dogma of the Church that man's final purpose is to prepare himself for the next life. Preparation for this life is then the basis of Christian schooling.

Man prepares himself for the next life in the present. Since what determines future life is the condition of the soul, and since what distinguishes the human soul from that of other animals is not only its deathlessness but above all its rationality, the development of its rationality becomes the most important feature of learning.

The development of rationality is accomplished by reading the best and most refined thought of civilized man, i. e., the classics, and by training the mind to think logically. These are then the basis from which and for which all the subjects of the curriculum exist.

Those who are tainted with the opinions of materialism claim such a plan is impractical. It is impractical, if you want human tools rather than thinking men. If it is to their advantage to have them, why shouldn't the pseudo-Christian tycoons who wield so much influence insist on schools that give them vocational robots?

Saint Mary's is a college, and a college is not a vocational training center. Our purpose here is to make men, not machines. By strict logic, ours is the practical curriculum.

French Elections ----- A Barometer

Although municipal elections are always important, few have been regarded with as much interest and anxiety as those held throughout France last Sunday.

These city elections were especially interesting as a barometer of real French feeling; for recently France has been the focus of both the Marshall Plan and the counter-plan of the revived comintern ("information bureau" if you like jokes.) Although the ballots were not actually marked "America or Russia," the issues were so clearly defined that a vote was necessarily for or against the Marshall Plan.

If the Communists grew strong enough to demand Cabinet seats, it would surely mean that Ramadier would be unable to cooperate fully with the United States. Cabinet dissension, the bane of French coalition governments, would also render Foreign Minister Bidault incapable of any real action at next month's Foreign Ministers' Council in London.

With this in mind, it is very pleasant to read of the early victories of General De Gaulle's "Rally of the French People" party.

Naturally the elections cannot be properly evaluated until the final voting of next Sunday. However, it seems clear that De Gaulle has again become a powerful force after a period of apparent disfavor. Possibly his comeback will result in changes in our French policy, for our State Department has admitted that De Gaulle's popularity was a complete surprise.

In any case, we may rest assured that the elections are a victory for the United States plan to rebuild Western Europe.

Moraga Musings

HERE'S THE ANSWER—Contestants in the Chesterfield guessing game may now know the answer thanks to the generosity of Father Moss. He gave all of the smokes in the jar away to the gals from Holy Names last Friday. All you have to do is take the square root of 97 girls and divide by the differential of 500 guys and you've got it.

ENTER THE GESTAPO—Using everything but blow-torches and butcher knives, John Wossen and Don Politeo quietly ushered good old "B.J." out the door and into the shrubbery after he persisted in cutting in on them at the Mills college dance last week. The idea isn't to "mix it up" at a mixer dance!

ADDRESS UNKNOWN—This is the only possible out for Brother Josephus, campus postmaster, who received a letter the other day addressed to "First Grade Teacher, Saint Mary's College." Suggestions are being accepted at the General Delivery window between 5 p. m. and 8 a. m.

PAIN KILLER—Much of the agony at the Nevada game was relieved by th first apparance of majorettes at a Gael game this year. Even the marching of the "Girl Guides" looked good.

ON GUARD, PETRILLO—Foreseeing the ban on records, Sacramento's Boy Wonder, Steve Lockett, has waxed his version on the Lone Ranger, portraying all of the characters including "Silver."

SELF PRESERVATION—Bob Emmons and Herb Reynolds forced Frank Kenny for protective reasons to rearrange the furniture in his (lunch) room. A box of crackers can collect dangerous bedfollows.

THE SEVENTH MAN—If the Juniors win the intra-mural football league they can thank the seventh man on the field, Tony Proshepny. The "Great Dissenter" spends his spare time heckling the referees and opponents from the sidelines.

RACKETS—Student agents for magazines, stationery, plane trips, and cigarets are well represented on the campus. In fact you've got to check your conversation at all times lest you reveal an economic want.

THE LONG WAY—Anyone who wants to know how to get to Richmond the quickest and shortest way avoid Jack Buick or Dick Siggins for they only know the long way.



Collegiana

By JACK BUICK

Having read an article concerning the future Block S. M. smoker, which annually gives the school's pugilists opportunity to display their wares, we were reminded of one of Professor LeFevre's best anecdotes. This story the Doctor usually saves until the end of the class, and times the Bill Stern punch line to coincide with the dismissal bell. This creates a rousing effect and also allows the room a better chance to fumigate. . . . Here's how we heard it:

"At this time I was Athletic Manager at Saint Mary's and I use to phone to the newspapers the scores and highlights of the Phoenix's ball games. I had just finished relating to a scribe how Walter Mails had to be lifted from the contest due to wildness. (Walter "Duster" Mails later developed into one of the game's most popular big-league pitchers) . . . Mails (6'2") overheard the conversation and was prepared to chastise me (5'7"), claiming he wasn't wild and that my report was in error, harmful to his reputation. He was raging mad and came at me in a fury. Certain slaughter was prevented by an onlooker who stepped in and sent 'Walter the Great' scurrying. And that man . . . yes, that man was—Doctor James L. Hagerty." (Agents are checking the validity before canonization.)

Wedey's got his—have you got yours? . . . Subscription for the Gael, silly!

He was seated in the parlor and he said unto the light. "Either you or me, old fellow,

Will be turned right out tonight."—Collegiana, 1940

Now you see what could get by in this column. It is said Othello didst stab Iago for pulling one as ranketh as the aboveth.

Sign of the times . . . We were jauntingly side stepping puddles on our way to Dante Thursday when through the drizzle came the cry—"Goodbye Daddy." A couple of steps ahead Claude Menkee, three letter gridironer clad in G. I. foul weather gear, turned and waved back to his four year old son at the second story window of the Center dorm. (And there are two more at home.)

Have you noticed that dashing, red traveling jacket worn by a freshman footballer with the signia, "Seattle vs. the State" over the heart? Wonder how the high school game came out?

Collegiana, September 20, 1940:

Notations on a tombstone:

Take heed of this, O passer-by,
As you are now so once was I.
As I am now, so shall you be,
So prepare you now to follow me—

And then the atheist replied:

To follow you, I'm not content,
Until I've found out just where you went.

—Mario Sanguinetti

The author of that little humor after pathos is our same friend, "Scooper"—still a student, who last Monday with the ever-loving wife celebrated their first wedding anniversary by re-honeymooning at the Claremont.

Always good for a few lines a week is Dick "Red" Siggins, alias "Genius" . . . This time for the definition given in answer to Professor Hagerty's question in Metaphysics.

"What is a cow?"

"It is a four-legged quadruped, giving cow's milk."

The romancer of the week is freshman James Page . . . Some joker evidently lifted Jim's picture of his girl. With blind determination he raided every room on the second floor of the frosh dorm — results: tongue lashing and minor bruises but no photo of Maggie.

San Francisco gave Saint Mary's its greatest tribute Sunday by turning out 35,000 strong to see a losing ball club —outdrawing the bowl-bound U.S.F. Dons' best crowd by more than 10,000.

From the Notre Dame Scholastic—

"There is no disputing the fact that Saint Mary's College turns out some humdinger teams for a school their size. An item we noted with particular interest is that every third Saint Mary's freshman was out for freshman football!" . . . Wow, next year will be the year! (from an ancient U. S. F. war cry of the same name.)

The humiliation of Nevada's victory could not compare to the mortification suffered by the occupants of the Center dorm when they had to make their own beds last week. The janitors and chambermaids went on strike . . . All is settled now, and the scholars have taken leave of the sheets and returned to Keats.

This is a ding-dong scoop. San Francisco's most famous streetcar conductor was seen on the campus early in the week—more information cannot be disclosed.

The Bystander

By JOHN STYSLINGER

In spite of what I know some of my more severe critics will say, ". . . this is sports page material," I am bent on penning some sort of a tribute to Herman Wedemeyer. I think it about time he made the editorial page of HIS college newspaper. For to me, the editorial page—be it that of the "New York Times" or th Saint Mary's Collegian—is a place where men are, and should be paid deserving recognition. Not that "Wedey" has been without his share of acknowledgement; but, as far as I am able to learn, none has yet to come from the "official voice of the students." And now seems as good a time as any, while he is still walking among us, to express what we all must be thinking.

Invariably, it seems that wherever or whenever men have grouped together to form an organization or institution, there has been the tendency to arise among them—at odd intervals of time—persons especially gifted to the point of greatness. Since its founding in 1863, our college has not been barren of great talents. Men have come and gone who have exceeded the ordinary Their names have made the history of this institution. Still, I cannot conceive, even to the decay of these buildings around us, a name that will be remembered or spoken with as much respect and admiration as that of Herman Wedemeyer.

A VARSITY HALFBACK

To Saint Mary's College, Herman Wedemeyer, is a varsity halfback. To the average student, he is a ballplayer who plays ball exceptionally well. But with slight introspection, it becomes easy to see that his activities on the gridiron indicate more than just brute force. On the field, he is a man, a leader, a master of a situation calling for mental and physical alertness. His movements, like those of a cat, are simple, effective, poised and self-reliant. He is deliberately cool and calculating. And with the spirit of a steel spring, he goes forward, meeting each impact with speed—recovering himself quickly, waiting for the next play. And above all these things, he is a born actor. Instinctively capable of exciting his audience with each performance.

On the campus, Herman is quiet, smiling and friendly. His attitude reflects neither a sense of self-conscious ability nor one of loud egotism. Unquestionably, no other athlete on the West Coast has consumed as much newspaper space, the appearance of which might easily drive him either to flagrant conceit or to morbid solitude. Yet, "Wedey" walks the campus evidencing nothing but ease and self-assurance.

I think it unfair to the memory of many men to say that Wedemeyer is the greatest athlete that ever lived. But this tribute (if I may call it that) is not just dedicated to a great athlete, as much as it is to an athlete who has not allowed applause to overcome his sense of human proportion.

NOT JUST A BALLPLAYER

The sports world is filled with cheap phrases that have an almost God-like association. But your Bystander feels that Herman is worthy of this column despite his football ability, not because of it. Praise, admiration and homage have many times defeated men as men, but Herman Wedemeyer, in true greatness, has been victorious over such opponents. He has attained what many have sought and died for, success. And in its consoling glory has been able to remain what he was created to be, a man.

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

Western man is guilty of the fatal pride before the fall. Although we lack the hardihood to admit it frankly, today's real religion is worship of the state, which is nothing more than a foolish indulgence in collective worship of ourselves.

These are not my claims. They represent the sum of a carefully prepared thesis exposed in the current number of Yale Review, by famed historian Arnold Toynbee.

He lays blame for our predicament at the feet of the 17th century mental revolutionaries. He declares they were so dazzled by the value of our intellectual and artistic imitations of classical antiquity, that we have been led into imitating the very things which led them into disaster.

DISASTER OR CONVENIENCE

The main substance of the treatise is an escape between the horns of a dilemma. We are presented with the choice of seeing the existence of a church either as a disaster or as a convenience.

But it cannot be a disaster. Gibbon's claim that the twin forces of barbarism and religion destroyed Graeco-Roman civilization is refuted by pointing out that its fall was a case of suicide, not murder.

There is more of an historical basis for the claim that a church is a convenience, that it justifies its existence by serving as a sort of social chrysalis into which a declining civilization is received and from which, in due course of time, a new civilization emerges.

This seems a plausible stand so far as it goes, but does it represent the whole picture? Does it reflect even the most significant aspect of the question? Close examination must inevitably find this theory as inadequate as Gibbon's.

A SUPERIOR SOCIETY

Toynbee provides a solution by declaring that a church is an end in itself. The main significance of an antecedent civilization is its service as a means toward the genesis of a church. Civilizations must fall in order that higher religions may arise. From our viewpoint this is a dangerous claim if we do not see supernatural causes acting through natural agents, however.

In the church we have then a new species of society, as far above the species called civilization as the latter is above the level of primitive societies.

Medieval man tried but failed to provide an ecclesiastical framework in which to achieve unity without sacrificing variety and freedom. But if the failure of this and subsequent attempts is predicated on imitation of classical mistakes, is this failure sufficient grounds for giving up the attempt to refound society on a religious basis?

Many say the world is on the brink of catastrophe. Let us look for guidance to the theology of the only churche which, arising from the ruins of one empire, has lived through the fail of many. The Church of Christ is our only salvation, and a theocentric society our only solution.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

Have you ever walked around the campus outside of study hours and listened to the variety of radio programs which have found outlet in the various students' rooms? The tastes in radio preference range from Lionel Hampton's "boogie-woogie" to the sedate and pleasantly entertaining Standard Symphony Hour. Around supper time we understand that the Lone Ranger and Tom Mix come in for their share of attention. Truly we are indebted to radio for making it possible for millions of people to listen to programs of educational merit and classical entertainment which they would be otherwise unable to enjoy. However, there are almost as many bad programs on the radio as there are good ones.

WILL DROP "SOAP OPERAS"

The various radio networks are taking it upon themselves to eliminate advertising as much as possible even though it means a reduction in revenue. The various "soap operas" and "tear jerker" programs which delight the hearts of old maids are to be dropped as regular features of broadcast programs. For this improvement in radio programs, we say "Thanks."

There are, however, other radio features which have great public appeal but which, because of their nature, have no place on the airlanes. Some so-called radio comics, in their attempts to "go over" with their listening audiences, have had recourse to coarse and uncouth remarks which offend the sensibilities of so many listeners.

POLL ON GOOD TASTE

At Collegeville, Indiana, an interesting movement is getting under way, sponsored by the Press Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students with headquarters at Saint Joseph's College. A nation-wide poll is being conducted to ascertain the degree to which the country's leading radio comics offend good taste. The students who call the project the Radio Acceptance Poll, will award the RAP "trophy" to the entertainer who, in their opinion, most consistently offers entertainment offending good taste. It is estimated that 20,000 college students will participate in the poll. The Student Federation has selected seventeen programs which will receive special attention in the listening poll. Among those slated for special "listening attention" are: Jack Benny, Phil Harris, Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Eddie Cantor, Jack Carson and many other well known celebrities.

The students will classify the programs in one of four categories: Highly Acceptable, Barely Acceptable, Unacceptable, and Offensive. It is thought that when the "trophy" is awarded and given considerable publicity, the offending comedian will be shamed into improving his program. So far we haven't been invited to participate. However, a lack of invitation should not deter you from making known to the radio station to which you have been listening, any program or comedian who is not in keeping with good taste.

STUDENTS CAN HELP

Catholic students can be a tremendous influence in cleaning up the radio, as they helped to clean up the movies through the Legion of Decency. That public opinion, and in particular college opinion, can influence radio programs was evidenced last year when Athiest Robert Scott tried to view his ideas over a local station. So many were the objections that after one broadcast, his program was cancelled.

As college men your tastes in radio entertainment, just as in the selection of clothes, should be discriminating. So too with a good radio program. Let's hope that the radio programs on the campus will be in keeping with the refined tastes of college men.

ACOLYTE LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the Sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY MASS, OCT. 26
7:00—B. Slakey and J. C. Johnson
9:00—J. Comppello and E. Lammerding

DAILY MASS, OCT. 27 THROUGH NOV. 1
7:00—T. McNamara and E. McGowan

EVENING DEVOTIONS OCT. 26, 27, 28, 29
C. Gorman, Al Johnson, Al Ryan, J. Arnold

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